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## MERGER PLAN **DECIDED UPON** BY SENATORS

Law Uniting District **Traction Lines Assured** Before Adjournment.

TAXING FEATURE TO BE AUXILIARY

New Bill Embodies Features of Measure Now in House.

A satisfactory plan for merging the District traction lines and all their subsidiary properties has been decided upon, Senator L. Heisler Ball, chairman of the District of Columbia Committee, stated yesterday. Whether it will be taken up tomorrow when the committee ecause of some incompleted de-

tails, but he gave every assurance that it would become a law before adjournment of this session.

While Senator Ball declined to give details of the plan which he will submit for merging the traction interests in Weshington tion interests in Washington to bring about reduced fares and bet-ter service, he indicated that it was more comprehensive than any yet suggested and would not leave a loophole so that the companies could avoid going into a union of their interests.

Has House Bill Features.

The bill, he indicated, embodies many of the features of the measure already before the House to force a merger by imposing a tax of 50 per cent on all net revenue above a 6 per cent return on the fair valuation on the properties. But it does not depend on this alone. The does not depend on this alone. The tax feature, he pointed out, would be in the nature of an amendment to a general bill making a merger possible and outlining the details of the transaction. In other words, Congress will first enact legislation of some kind, possibly something he main measure. The taxing feature will be an auxiliary, or stimu-lant to the merger, rather than the main reason for the merger, as was suggested last week.

At the request of Senator Ball the District Public Utilities Commission

submitted to him yesterday com-prehensive statistics on the earn-ings of all of the properties of the traction lines within the District. hese figures include not only the Potomac Electric Power Company, out the subsidiary lines of the Washington Railway and Electric Company and the parent company The net earnings in excess of 6 per cent on the fair valuation of these companies will be taxed, as in the suggestion proposed by Chairman Keller of the Public Utilitles Commission. But in addition the net earnings in excess of 6 per cent of a fair valuation of the Potomac Electric Power Company will be

Present Tax Negligible. Under present operating costs the

tax on the net revenue Washington Railway and Electric ress of readjustment from Company above 6 per cent would prove negligible. The company, ac-cording to its figures, has been able to operate only by using the sur-plus carnings of the power com-pany, which it owns. Deprived of this source of sustenance the Wash-ington Railway and Electric Com-pany would be forced to such extremities that it might be placed in the position of making concessions to the Capital Traction Company to to the Capital Traction Company to bring about a merger The Capital Traction Company would,, in the opinion of Senator Ball, be just as willing, as under the terms of the tentative legislation it would only be earning 6 per cent. Another feature of the plan which

Senator Ball stated he had not had sufficient time to study is whether to make the tax feature of the bill operative July 1. of this year, or with the beginning of 1923. He said that he would have to confer with his colleagues and District officials both as to this feature and as to the general outline of his measure before making a definite announcement and that every detail which he now has in mind is subject to rein case it is found to be im

### Want Line Extended.

Arguments favoring extension of the Lincoln Park line of the Washington Railway and Electric Comfrom Fifteenth and East Capitol streets to the new Eastern High School, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, were heard yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission. Evan C. Tucker, presi-\*dent of the Northeast Citizens' Association, pointed out the need for problems of the school.

Proposals to extend the line as far as Nineteenth street, to reach the new Gallinger Hospital, the 'atrict jail and the Congressional Cemetery were opposed by William F. Ham. president of the Washington Railway and Electric Company He sought to prove that with the present rate schedule the company could not afford the extension. He build as far me Eighteenth street and \$102.112 to Nineteenth street. This money plus an annual operatit is claimed that coal enough to ing expense of \$20,582 would have last for a month or more is now to be borrowed at an interest rate above ground, any stoppage of proof 8 per cent, he said.

to Ham's statement that the company was not making If enough at the present rates, William McK. Clayton, representing the Federation of Citizens' Associations, suggested that Ham had recourse

On being questioned by Commis-sioner Charles Keller. Ham stated that he considered an extension connecting the Georgia avenue Eleventh street lines as more imperative at this time.

"Three for Twenty." An appeal from the Federation Citizens' Associations requesting the Utilities Commission change the present six for 40 cents

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LOOKS AS THOUGH WE MIGHT HAVE TO WALK THE FLOOR AGAIN.—By J. N. Darling.



### **FARMERS UNITED** IN MOVE TO FOIL **COAL-RAIL STRIKE**

Granges Warned by National Head of Peril To Agriculture.

to reap the benefits of returning ago, marked today's progress in the prosperity, are alarmed by the pos- Wall Street clean-up. sibility of a coal and rail strike. Such a strike would paralyze industry and agriculture in the
lasting sesson and halt the proof.

Only ten of those indicted have

Breathing defiance at the edicts of the Cox-Tumulty pow-wow, Mr.
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economic conditions. S. J. Lowell, master of the National Grange, with a membership to be read at their meetings Real throughout the country this week urging them to mobilize their in- and Company; and Alfred E. Lind-fluence in the molding of public say. Ettinge and Wall are a Pittsthe settlement of

eration, which opposes generally snap compose the firm of I. B. Multine use of the strike weapon, and other agricultural organizations are and assets were not stated.

Shap compose the firm of I. B. Multine bring the Democrats into line, new house of commons occurred late to-night during the closing stages of over the meaning of the four-the committee proceedings on the light free State bill are striked. expected to take a similar stand.

Davis Seeks Conference.

Meanwhile Secretary of Labor Davis is continuing his endeavor to bring about a conference of the miners and operators, as is provided by their existing agreement, but said yesterday he is not prepared to state what progress he has made. He thinks that the telegraphic correspondence between President Lewis, of the Mine Workers, and President Farington, of the Illinois union, indicates "there will be no move to secure separate State agreements in the central competitive field.

Production has jumped 40 pe having been an increase of 500,000 tons daily in the last seven weeks, nearly all of which is going into storage along with the surplus of 50.000,000 tons on January 1 last. The movement of the National Grange to consolidate public opinion against a strike has been indorsed by Senators McNary, Keyes, Fernald, Page, Moses, Willis and Poindexter.

Warning to Granges.

The appeal to the granges by National Master Lowell follows in coal strike takes place as

seems possible in April, the prostated that it would take \$83,979 to duction of the fuel, upon which the prosperity and well being of mil-lions depend, will cease. Although duction obviously will result gher prices in the near future railroad workers, strike, the transportation upon which the food of millions depend will stop.
"A rallroad strike now means farmers' products remaining unsold and spoiling in his barns. And that may mean famine, suffering and perhaps death in the cities. It

means farm supplies piled up in railroad yards while fields wait for seeds, fertilizer and machinery nec. essary to make them productive both capital and labor do theirs Whatever differences may exist be-tween them must be adjusted with-

out stopping the wheels of com-

### Broker Gives Up; 3 More Failures

Joseph D. Sugarman Supplies \$10,000 Bond as First of Indicted Crowd.

NEW YORK, March 6 .- Three new failures and the surrender of Joseph D. Sugarman, the first of forty-one brokers indicted by grand juries since the investigation of The farmers, who are beginning bucket shops began two months

Release of Sugarman under low fighting the four-power pact. bond required by the court.

Sugarman was indicted on com-plaint of E. C. Barringer, of North Carolina, who claims he deposited of 1,000,000 farmers, has addressed with the broker 100 shares of Texas an appeal to the 8,000 local granges Oil stock which Sugarman failed to pu

Bankruptcy petitions were fluence in the molding of public say. Ettinge and Wall are a Pitts-opinion into a universal demand for burgh house with membership on the coal mine the Consolidated Stock Exchange wage question without resort to a Liabilities were placed at \$35,000. strike.

With assets less than \$15,000. Ste-The American Farm Bureau Fed. phen F. Hogan and James H. Dew-

Sarah E. Arnold, who claimed Lind. of sums from

### POSTAL APPOINTEE FORMER GOVERNOR

John H. Bartlett, New Hampshire, First Assistant to Hays' Successor.

General by President Harding yes immediately upon receiving con-Mr. Bartlett has been in his pres ent office since last July. He was formerly governor of New Hamp-shire and prior ta-serving in this capacity was for many years post-master of Portsmouth. N. H. He

is a graduate of Dartmouth College First Assistant Postmaste General has direct supervision of the personnel of the entire department. He has charge of all post master appointments as well indication as to the successor No indication as to the successor of Mr. Bartlett as president of the

Civil Service Commission could be gained last night. The appoint-ment of Mr. Bartlett came so quick-ly, he said, that no tame has been had for consideration of a succe

SUGGEST STATE

### **BRYAN DEMANDS PARTY SUPPORT** 4-POWER TREATY

the the planting season and halt the progtric ress of readjustment from wartime far, due, it is said, to the \$50,000 position to the Pacific treaties was

ublican in his views rebuked and warned Republicans to beware of domestic issues. Incidentally he for the second frish declared against the 5-5-3 naval in the United States ratio, and without going into dequarters at Chicago. tails expressed the view that the United States should cut far below the treaty stipulations.

New Frenty Differences.

While Mr. Bryan was trying to The application against Lindsay rated.

The application against Lindsay rates against Li gent Harding to inform the Senate grossest discourtesy when the government moved closure and R. Mclishi agreement under the fourpower pact. Senator Underwood,
Democratic leader, fresh from the
inner circles of the armament genference presented with the grossest discourtesy when the government moved closure and R. McNeil declared the government had
acted like a bully.

Lord Welmer, a young ference presented with the grossest discourtesy when the Inner circles of the armament conference, promptly arose to tell the Senate that the four-power treaty, of course, deprived the Lansing-Ishii pact of any further binding effect. Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Democrat, and Senator Branderse Personnel of the Robinson of Arkansas, Democrat, and Senator Branderse Personnel of the Robinson of R Arkansas, Democrat, and Senator Brandegce, Republican, called upon Mr. Underwood to illustrate how the treaty would have any such ef-fect. The dilemma became so per-plexing that Senator Lodge, Re-publican leader, finally asked the Senate to go ahead and adopt the Persh recolution and get its infor-Borah resolution and get its infor-John H. Bartlett, president of the mation direct from the President. Civil Service Commission, was appointed First Assistant Postmaster resolution.

Another interesting feature of the treaty situation yesterday was the speech of Senator New. of Indiana. Republican memoer of the diana. Republican memoer of the urday night, gradually regaining the

"Not an Alliance."

an alliance in fact, if it were an alliance in effect, if it were an alalliance in contemplation and, fur-thermore, if it were not clearly understood by all the powers party to it and that it was none of these. I should not venture to propose to sent to its ratification.

Effort to Bring Demo-

"It is not an alliance," said Sen-ator New. "in an heretofore ac-cepted meaning of the word, and I wish to emphasize that if it were "The inevitable effect of our fail-

ure to ratify this treaty will be to revive and perpetuate the Anglo-Japanese allance. There can be nothing more important to this country than the substitution of this engagement for that compact. We cannot attach too much importance to this. It should be apparent to all who give it a mo ment's thought."

# 'DIG IN,' WHILE

Trenches Cut Across Roads Near Clones, Halt Vehicle Traffic.

SITUATION ACUTE ALL ALONG BORDER

DUBLIN, March 6.—The tension increasing all along the Ulster border and the situation is becoming acute in the vicinity of Clones. Recent fighting occurred here between detachments of the Irish republican army and the northern onstabulary.

The forces of the northern government have dug trenches across all roads from Clones to the north. stopping all vehicular traffic Some time ago the northerners warned baker supplying County Fermanagh not to send his delivery wagons across the border. When he persisted two of his drivers were shot and wounded. The normal relations and exchanges between the pposing neighbors have ceased along a considerable part of the border. Reports here state that Catholics across the border are afraid to send their children to

Conference at Clones. Eoin O'Duffy, chief of staff of the ish republican army, spent all of Sunday at Clones discussing the situation with Irish officers there. A
detachment of 150 men of the Irish
republican army from Clones are
being uniformed and equipped here
and will return to Clones on Tuesday.

Members of the Irish republican

We should be shoul

Members of the Irish republican army supporting Eamonn De Valera and the republic continues in pos-session of the three largest hotels in Limerick which they seized Sun-day night and, in addition, they have occupied the Royal St. George Hotel and a vacant wing of the Mental Hospital. Additional forces of these irregular troops are ex-period to strengthen the forces de-fying the provisional government. The British garrison at Limerick

Seems to be hands off and let the lrish fight it out.

William Jennings Bryan dashed into the Capitol yesterday and read the "riot act" to the Democrats for fighting the four-power pact.

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Occupy Limerick Barracks.

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Business conditions throughout the street northwest, William A. Bush, manager; Fox Film Corporation, 714 Eleventh street northwest, William A. Bush, manager; Fox Film Corporation, 205

Minth street northwest, William A. Bush, manager; Universal Film Exchange, 207 Ninth street northwest, Joseph F. Hebrew, manager; Universal Film Exchange, 207 Ninth street northwest, Manning Glick, manager.

Twenty other film exchanges affected by the order of the Commissioners to install sprinkler systems in their rooms, all located in the Mather Building, were placed under extra guard of watchmen yesterday will be owners of the building of two, reported continued country have swunc back to a pre
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"bad in policy as well as ciple" and urged them to join in ciple" and urged them to join in crick some weeks ago, but the Bishop of Limerick in a Lenten In order not to be thought Re- pastoral asked the support of the views, he sharply provisional government. Steplican "arrogance" O'Meara, the mayor of Limerick beware a republican. He was fiscal agent ally he for the second Irish republican loan naval in the United States and had head-

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LONDON, March 6 .- A heated scene resulting in the withdrawal of the Ulster members from the house of commons occurred late to ouse of commons occurred late to-

other self-appointed people Downing Street."

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### **SUBMERGED 2 DAYS** TO CURE PARALYSIS

NEW YORK, March 6 .- Encased in a diver's 'ubber suit, with a tube for breathing, Torres Olson has lain at the bottom of a depression tank on the repair ship Falcon since Satfirmation by the Senate, which is expected today or tomorrow. He succeeds Postmaster General Work.

Foreign Relations Committee, opening the debate in defense of the succeeds Postmaster General Work.

Foreign Relations Committee, opening the debate in defense of the succeeds Postmaster General Work. der water on a sunken barge at New London. He was hauled to the

surface and placed in the Falcon's tank, where the pressure of the ocean can be maintained and gradually diminished.

Officers of the Falcon said tonight Officers of the Factored the use of that Olson had recovered the use of the lower part of his body, and that the pressure had been reduced by for several days more, it was stated. to prevent a relapse.

### MENNONITES NEAR "PROMISED LAND"

EL PASO, Tex., March 6. - The vanguard of Mennonites, first of the 20,000 leaving their Canadian colony. have crossed the international border on their long trip and are now within sight of the "promised land." CONTROL OF LABOR

Mr. Bryan, engrossed as he was in his campaign to eradicate Darwinism from the colleges and libs of labor unions in case they fail to correct evils already laid bare, was suggested in a report which the Lockwood Housing Committee made to the legislature last night.

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Mr. Bryan, engrossed as he was in his campaign to eradicate Darwinism from the colleges and libs correct evils already laid bare, was stop off in Washington and endeavor to show his Democratic brethren the error of their ways to the legislature last night.

## NORTHERN IRISH Search Warrants Needless In Raids on Bookmakers

TENSION GROWS Court Holds Betting Evidence May Be Seized As in All Criminal Cases, Defeating Plea Of Charles T. Swann.

> by police, armed with a warrant for the arrest of an individual, does require the securing of a

Broad and sweeping powers are given by this opinion, which was handed down in the criminal branch of the District courts yesterday by Justice Siddons, in the case against Republican Detachment
Being Uniformed and
Equipped at Dublin.

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Equipped at Dublin. warrant, a search of the premises having been made.

Ruling Favors Scindre. In declaring that the seizure of the alleged betting evidence was legal and regular, and that the po-lice need not have a search warrant for cases of this character, Justice

### FILM EXCHANGE **MANAGERS GET COURT SUMMONS**

Three Charged With Violating Orders; Twenty Under Guard.

with warrants charging violation of the District Commissioners' orders repair their buildings by Fire

paign to make all buildings safe from fire hazards. Although the order to the film exchange men to make their buildings fireproof was issued a year ago, recent activities of the Commissioners, resulting from the Knickerhocker disaster is from the Knickerbocker disaster, is believed to have spurred their ac-tion against the film men. Affects Twenty-three Exchanges

pected to strengthen the forces defying the provisional government. The British garrison at Idmeriek is not taking part in the situation. The armored automobile which patrolled the streets Sunday has been withdrawn and the British policy seems to be hands off and let the Irish fight it out.

The three film exchanges served with warrants for their failure to comply with the Commissioners' or comply with the Commissioners' or their failure to comply with the Comm The three film exchanges served

dered by the Commissioners.

Poll's Theater was granted a temporary permit to reopen its doors last night by the Commisreopen its oners yesterday afternoon. sioners yesterday afternoon. The permit is good only until April 30, when the theater will be again when the theater will be again closed by order of the Commissionrs for completion of alterations in the structural work and firepre

equipment of the building. The season closes Apri' 30.
Engineer Commissioner Keller inspected the building on Saturday and pronounced the theater free from "alarming dangers" and in condition to operate asain. One of the upper balconies will be kent the upper balconies will be kept crosed. Fire hazards believed by the Commissioners to have existed in the building at the time it was closed have been arrived. closed have been entirely eliminated, Commissioner Keller said, Minor structural alterations made when the building is closed in April. The license to reopen granted Poll's was a duplicate of the license to reopen granted to the National Theater a week ago. Each will be closed in April for further repairs further repairs.

Three Others Soon to Open. Opening of Poli's leaves three of he seven theaters ordered closed by the Commissioners on February 18 still shut. Alterations are being made in the Metropolitan, Maryland and, Foraker, all motion - picture houses, and they are expected to be running again by the close week, the Commissioners have indicated.

The Revere Theater, ordered
The Revere Inspector Heaty

The Revere Theater, ordered closd by Building Inspector Healy on last Saturday, may be ordered razed by the building department, Healy indicated yesterrazed by the building department, Inspector Healy indicated yesterday. Further examination of the walls, reported to be eracked, will be made today. The Revere, located at 3508 Georgia avenue, is practically tically a new structure, with a seating capacity of approximately After a prolonged conference

held yesterday at the District Building by Col. Charles Keller, Engineer Commissioner, and a delegation of high school principals and teachers, it was decided that fu-ture school auditoriums shall be built with a view to meeting the needs for an assembly hall rather than as places for theatricals. Among those present during the conference were Charles Hart, principal of Eastern High School;

Allen Davis, principal of Business High School: Robert Maurer, principal of Central High School: El-mer S. Newton, principal of West-ern High School and Frank Daniel, principal of Technical High School. Criticism that school auditorium which the unsafe for community gatherings, are also unsafe for the children attending school, has been answered by the District Commissioners in a letter to the school board in which they call atschool board in which they call at-tention to the drill that pupils go through, preparing them for fire dangers. They further state that the pupils have regularly assigned seats and know which fire exits they are to use.

Seizure of betting paraphernalia | eral Judge Lacombe, which reads as

"From time immemorial an office making a lawful arrest on a crimi-nal charge has taken into his possession the instruments of crime and other evidence as be of use as evidence at the trial. A blood-stained knife or garment, a half-emptied phial of poison, a mask of disguise, counterfeit coin for printing counterfer gambling devices, stole plates notes. are thus seized every day on the person or on the premises of the alleged criminal, and no one disputes the properties of such seiz-ure."
"Therefore," the opinion reads,

"the court if of the opinion that the documents in question were lawfully seized or taken at the time of the arrest of the defendant, under a valid warrant of arrest and to secure possession of the documents, and though the charge laid ments, and though the charge land in the indictment is not the same as the one set forth in the war-rant. yet, nevertheless, the evi-dence would be admissible and relevant at the trial and that there-

The warrant issued against wann read to the effect that "One Swann read to the effect that "One Charles T. Swann did then and there in the District of Columbia, unlawfully bet and gamble the sum of \$2 in lawful currency of the United States, with one Lawrence Miller upon the result of a certain race of running horses."

The indictment, which was returned April 29, charged that Swann set up a gaming table for

Swann set up a gaming table for the purpose of gaming within the District of Columbia. Thus, according to the opinion. the police need not now take the

trouble to obtain search warrants for future raids upon bookmakers. NORMALCY HERE,

**DECLARE REALTY MEN OF NATION** Loans More Available and

Policies Sounder, Ex-

ecutive Body Finds.

It was pointed out that scarcity of loanable money for new business propects helped to maintain the general depression of many months This and heavy taxation. was declared, tended to prolong the

period of "hard times. Loan Money Easier.

Money for loaning purposes is now easier to obtain, the realtors claim.

Taxation, on the other hand, it was said, is still a "sore eye" for continued prosperity.

Visions of the Knickerbocker

tragedy, whose faulty construction 's said to have cost nearly one hundred lives, were brought up when Henry R. Brigham, Boston, Mass. chairman of the housing committee of the national body, declared that no city knows better than ington what appalling results cheap construction can bring. Life waste as a result of unstable

construction can be removed country-wide investigation, country-wide investigation. Brig-ham said. In his report to the executive committee he emphasized certain dangerous methods em-ployed by irresponsible builders. ployed by irresponsible builders. The national association should not only conduct an investigation into the policies of "crooked" construc-tors, but it should make an effort to stop collusive bidding and drive "shyster" brokers from their prac-

Ald for Small Buflder

As a means of relieving the hous-As a means of relieving the nousing situation it was advocated to
clean the slumming districts of the
country, remove cheap construction, and devise some method in
the small suitless of homes.

Ment must take the risk of it must
give private capital a chance to
make larger profits."

Secretary Fall's plan for developing Alaska is briefly as follows; which the small builders of homes Have Congress appropriate a can sufficiently finance their projects. A uniform building code for the standardization of building wells, building saw mills, smelters, wells, building saw mills, smelters, and the standardization of building saw mills, building saw mills, smelters, and the same mills, etc. These industries the standardization of building practices was also urged in Brigham's report.

delegates declared that taxation and building costs have brought about a national crisis in the hous-ing situation. It was pointed out that present conditions make it althat present conditions make it al-most impossible for the realtor to Secretary Fall for permitting large make an attractive offer to a pros-

pective home-buyer.

Many securities offered for sale are exempt from taxation, while are being shipped to these counreal estate morigages are no, it was declared. As a result of this, many large sums of money are be-ing withdrawn daily from the idvestment of mortgages, resulting in a decrease of financing buildings, he declared.

"Government Aid Folly." Any housing plan to be fostered wholly by the government will be opposed by the national body, it was indicated by the delegation. Proposels of this character were termed as "folly" and would result It was pointed out, in an unneces-sary expenditure of money on the part of the government.

of Commerce Hoover Secretary morning session that the housing

## FARMER BLOC TO FIGHT FALL **FORESTRY BILL**

Capper Attacks Transfer Of Service to Interior Department.

LEADERS THREATEN RETALIATORY MOVE

Advance Plan to Place Public Domain Under Agriculture.

oppose the bill drafted by Secretary ment of Interior, leaders of the blog indicated vesterday.

This announcement tatement by Secretary Fall Satur "victous attacks emanating ture officials." Widespread crit cism has been directed at Secretary Fall for what is termed by conservationists, an effort to destroy the work of the Forestry Service and deliver the natural resources of deliver the natural resources of Alaska to capitalistic exploitation. This criticism, the Secretary asserts, has been fostered by the

Capper Voices Oppo Commenting on the

Commenting on the propose transfer advocated by the Secretar Senator Capper, leader "Personally I am opposed to this transfer, and I believe every mem-ber of the farm bloc will oppose It. Regardless of what recommendation is made by the administra-tion, we will fight this legislation. I do not think there is a chance hat the Forestry Service transfer will be approved by Congress."
Senator Robinson, also a men of the farm bloc, last night pressed a like opinion. "The I stry Service seems to be right where it is. I do not be of anyone besides Secretary who wants the transfer. I will

ervice in the Interior Department

Would Transfer Domain. terior to the Fo

gen, of lows, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said yesterday: in that direction cease, I have assurance of the passage of a bill which will take the public domain

from the Interior and place it un-der the Forest Service in the De-partment of Agriculture." Fall Explains Grievance

Commenting on the administra-tion of public lands, leaders of the farm bloc pointed to the income de-rived from these lands under the Forest Service. No income is derived, it is said, from rental fees on the public domain under the De-partment of Interior. In an interview yesterday afternoon, Secretary Fall indicated that his main grievance is against offi-cials of the Forest Service rather

cials of the Forest Service rather than the entire Agriculture Department. It is from that source, he says, that the so-called propaganda against himself has con Says U. S. Must Take Risk Referring to his plan for develop-

ing natural resources in Alaska, whereby the governmnt would build and operate industries until they become self-sustaining. Sec-retary Fall said: "There is no indication that this would lead to illegitimate acts. There is no reason to believe that bloated corporations and predatory interests would profit by this plan The operations that are necessary for the development of natural re-sources, are too large for individual prospectors. Either the govern-

paper mills, etc. These industries will be run by the Interior Depart-A sensation was created at the ment until they become self-susafternoon session when one of the taining, at which time they will be

> Says Japan Is Getting Timber. Severe criticism was directed at shipments of Alaska timber pan and China. Large quantities of high grade lumber, he asserts, tries instead of supplying American markets. In addition to lumber for building purposes, quantities of for the manufacture of airplanes,

"I don't suppose Secretary Walesaid Secretary Fall, "but it is being done just the same. If I get con-trol of the Forest Service I prom-ise that not another foot of that kind of material will reach Japan."

Aska More Liberal Law. Under the present leasing a Secretary Fall stated, it is pofor corporations to obtain 3,200 acres of mineral land velopment. This size tract, h clares, is not large enough in prospecting for ore.